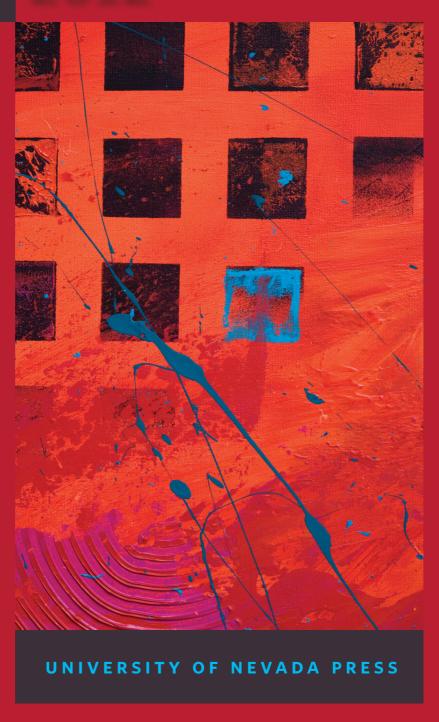
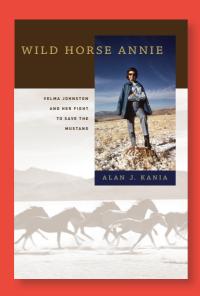
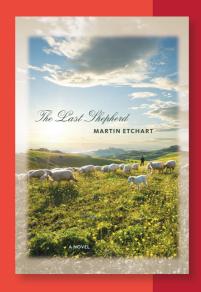
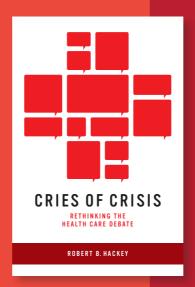
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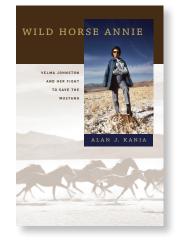
"The story of Wild Horse Annie, well conveyed by Alan J. Kania, is an important one given her cause and the issues and challenges she faced."

> —Mark Harvey, author of Wilderness Forever: Howard Zahniser and the Path to the Wilderness Act

Wild Horse Annie

Velma Johnston and Her Fight to Save the Mustang

ALAN J. KANIA



In 1950 Velma Johnston, a shy Nevada ranch wife, came upon a horse trailer leaking blood. When she discovered the destination of the trailer and its occupants—a trio of terrified and badly injured wild horses—she launched a crusade that eventually reached the halls of Congress and changed the way westerners regard and treat the bands of mustangs and burros that roam their region.

Wild horses have been a subject of bitter controversy in the West for decades. To some, they are symbols of the West's wild, free heritage. To others, they are rapacious grazers that destroy habitat and compete with domestic livestock and indigenous wildlife for scanty food and water. For years, free-ranging horses and burros were rounded up and shipped to slaughterhouses to be killed and turned into pet food. This practice provided an income for the "mustangers" who trapped and sold them, but it also involved horrendous cruelty and abuse of the animals.

Velma Johnston, who became known as "Wild Horse Annie," undertook to stop the removal of wild horses and burros from US public lands and protect them from the worst aspects of mustanging. Her campaign attracted nationwide attention, as it led her from her rural Nevada County to state offices and finally to Washington, DC. Author Alan J. Kania worked closely with Johnston for seven years, and his biography provides unique insight into Wild Horse Annie's life and her efforts to save the West's wild horse herds through the passage of protective legislation.

ALAN J. KANIA is a journalist who has worked in nonprofit administration and as an adjunct professor of journalism in Denver.

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The Last Shepherd

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Mattieu Etchiberri wants nothing more than to leave his family's Arizona sheep ranch and go to college, but his father insists that he take over the ranch instead. Then his father is killed in an accident, and Matt discovers that he is not the heir to the ranch. So he travels to the French Pyrenees from which his father and grandparents came to settle the questions about his legacy. Instead, he discovers a vast Basque family and a mystery that drove his father to America and still festers in the mountain village. As Matt resolves the mystery of his family, he also discovers his Basque roots and learns the nature of love of family, responsibility, and the tension between individual desires and the needs of a community.

Matt's journey to manhood takes place in a vividly depicted landscape populated by lively, memorable characters. This is the powerful story of a young man's search for an identity that encompasses two cultures and one complex, scattered family.

MARTIN ETCHART is director of the creative writing program at Phoenix College. He has written screenplays and another novel, *The Good Oak* (University of Nevada Press).

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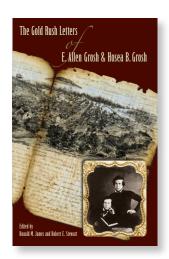
—C. Elizabeth Raymond, coeditor of Comstock Women: The Making of a Mining Community

When brothers Ethan and Hosea Grosh left Pennsylvania in 1849, they joined throngs of men from all over the world intent on finding a fortune in the California Gold Rush. Their search for wealth took them from San Francisco into the gold country and then over the Sierra into Nevada's Gold Canyon, where they placer-mined for gold and discovered a deposit of silver. The letters they sent back to their family offer vivid commentaries on the turbulent western frontier, the diverse society of the Gold Rush camps, and the heartbreaking labor and frustration of mining. Their lively descriptions of Gold Canyon provide one of the earliest accounts of life in what would soon become the fabulously wealthy Comstock Mining District.

The Groshes' letters are rich in color and important historical details. Generously annotated and with an introduction that provides a context for the brothers' career and the setting in which they tried to make their fortune, these documents powerfully depict the often harsh realities of Gold Rush life and society.

RONALD M. JAMES is the Nevada state historic preservation officer and the chairman of the National Historic Landmark Committee. He is the author or coauthor of ten books, including *The Roar and the Silence: A History of Virginia City and the Comstock Lode* (University of Nevada Press).

ROBERT E. STEWART is now an independent historian who was chief of public affairs for the Bureau of Land Management. He served on the staff of Governor Mike O'Callaghan for eight years. He is the author of *Aurora: Nevada's Ghost City of the Dawn*.



A lively firsthand account of mining life during the Gold Rush

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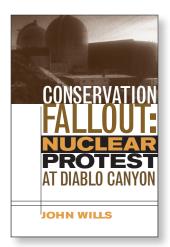
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JOHN WILLS is a senior lecturer in modern American history at the University of Kent.

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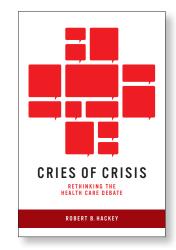
—Deborah Stone, author of

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Since the late 1960s, health care in the United States has been described as a system in crisis. No matter their position, those seeking to improve the system have relied on the rhetoric of crisis to build support for their preferred remedies, to the point where the language and imagery of a health care crisis are now deeply embedded in contemporary politics and popular culture. In *Cries of Crisis*, Robert B. Hackey analyzes media coverage, political speeches, films, and television shows to demonstrate the role that language and symbolism have played in framing the health care debate, shaping policy making, and influencing public perceptions of problems in the health care system.

He demonstrates that the idea of crisis now means so many different things to so many different groups that it has ceased to have any shared meaning at all. He argues that the ceaseless talk of "crisis," without a commonly accepted definition of that term, has actually impeded efforts to diagnose and treat the chronic problems plaguing the American health care system. Instead, he contends, reformers must embrace a new rhetorical strategy that links proposals to improve the system with deeply held American values like equality and fairness.

ROBERT B. HACKEY is a professor of health policy and management at Providence College. He is the author of *Rethinking Health Care Policy: The New Politics of State Regulation* and others.



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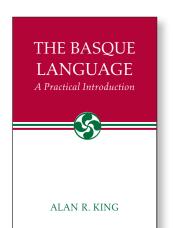
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ALAN R. KING has a PhD in linguistics from the University of London and currently works as a professional translator, with a specialization in Basque to English.

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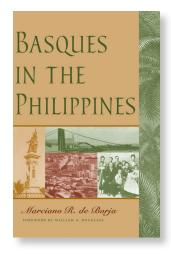
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MARCIANO R. DE BORJA is a career diplomat in the Philippine Foreign Service. He has served in the Philippine embassies in Japan, Chile, and Spain and was director for the United States Division in the Department of Foreign Affairs in Manila. He is currently minister at the Philippine Mission to the United Nations in New York.



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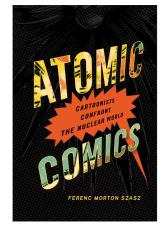
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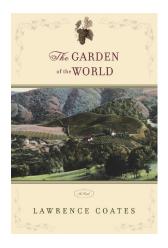
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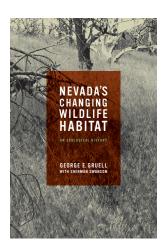
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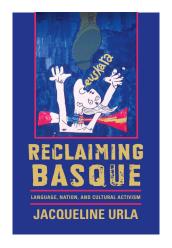


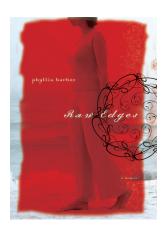
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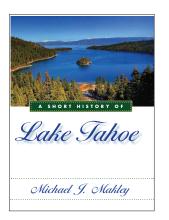
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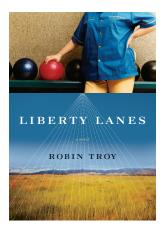
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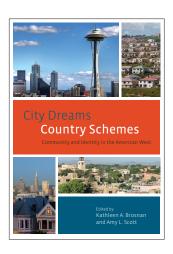
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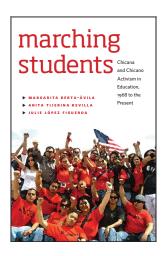
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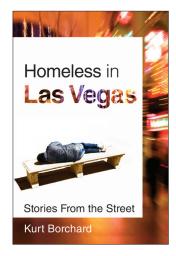
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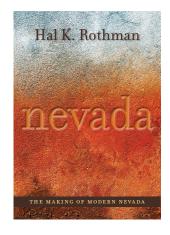
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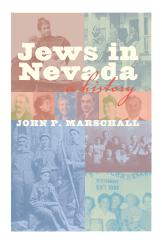


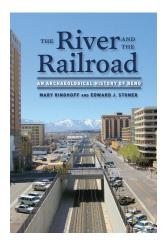
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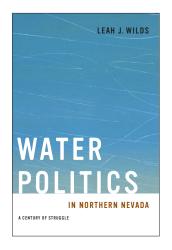


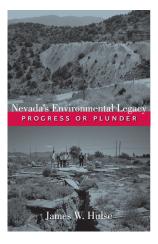
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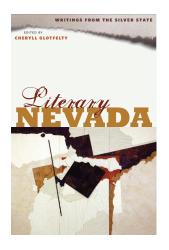
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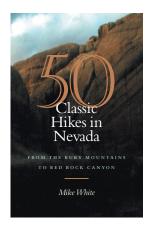
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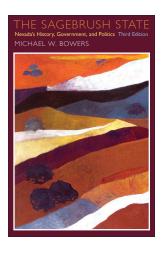


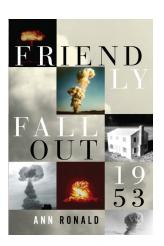
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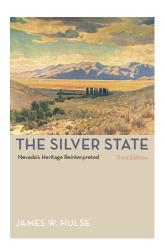


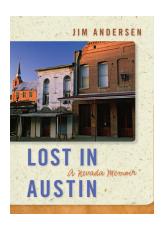
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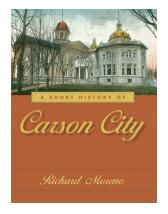
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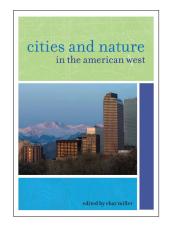
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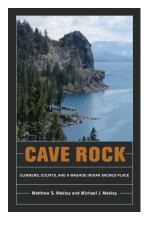


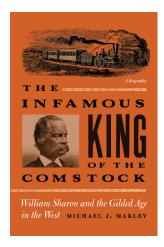
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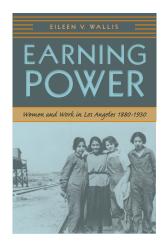


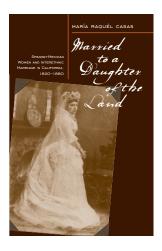
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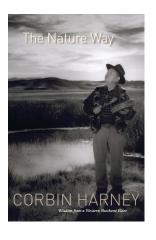
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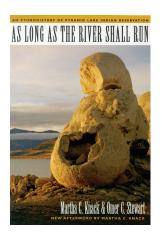
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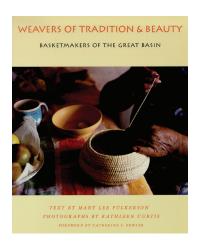


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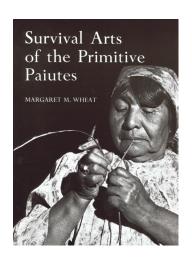


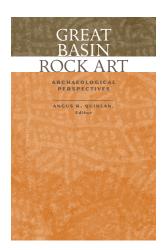


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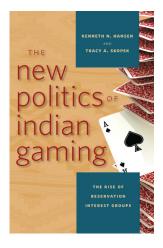
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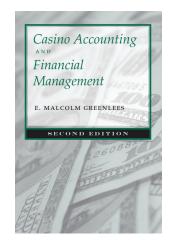
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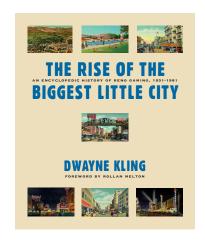


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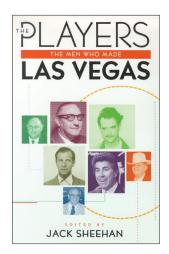


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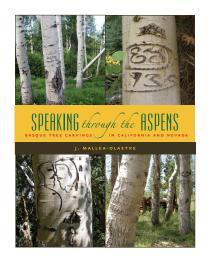
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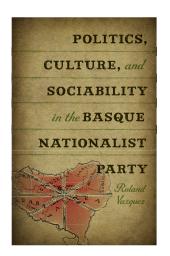
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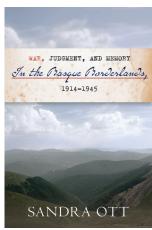


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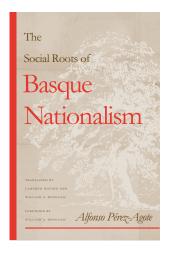


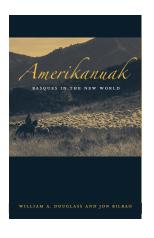


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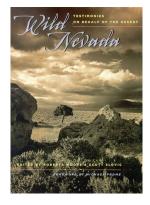
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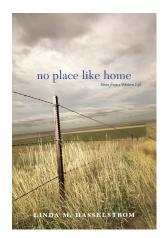
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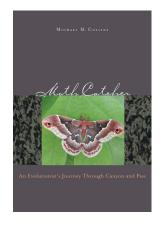


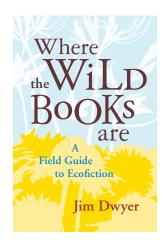
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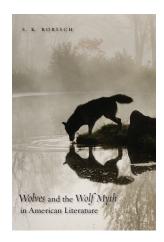
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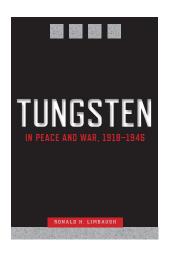
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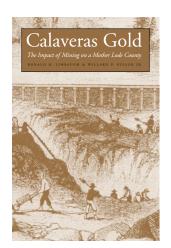
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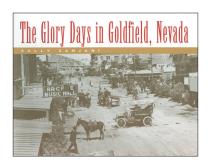
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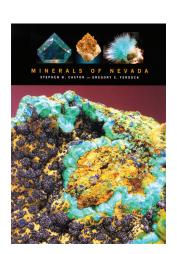




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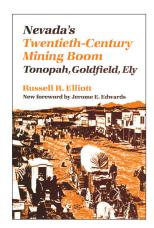
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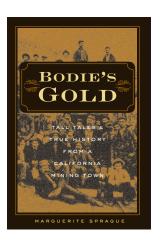




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